

And when you try to use poor people for experimentation it is one of the most reprehensible things that I can think of. There was a so called syphilis experiment that occurred in Georgia. It was called the Tuskegee Project, in Alabama, and they deliberately infected black men with syphilis to see what happened. There have been a number of very recent disclosures, television, radio and print media, about deliberate experimentation with radiation on people who were retarded, who were in prison and not in a position to understand what was happening to them, and in some cases their parents did not have explained to them the risks their children underwent. But this is what a government will do when you give them too much power and there is no accountability. With what we're dealing with here is something that I do have something to say about. I do have an opportunity to try to derail it, and I'm going to do it, otherwise I would be worse than the kind of people that I'm criticizing. Apparently those people feel that what they did and what they do is moral, I don't. I think what is being proposed in many aspects of this bill is immoral in the sense that it's not ethical, it's not right, it is not fair. It is oppressive and intrudes into the lives of the people by the government in a way that should not be done and would not be tolerated here. But based on what is being done here, I might take a different attitude toward Senator Bromm's ethics bill. Senators don't want anything, or they want next to nothing revealed and reported. Before I thought it was just too inconvenient and you were getting down to nit-pickish, pickiunish things. But if we are going to micromanage the very lives of poor people, it's not too much of a burden to make some lobbyists do some reporting and make some politicians do some additional reporting. If we're going to be pickiunish, we should be pickiunish across the board. But it's so much easier, so much pleasanter to do it to the poor and then to stick chests out and talk about how much good has been done. I heard Senator Bromm use the telltale phrase, the welfare state, but he doesn't use it when we talk about helping farmers or businesses. And I'm going to take this same attitude when the ethanol bill comes up, I'm going to take this same attitude when the livestock exemption comes up. Those are welfare bills, and we're going to talk about the values of those people who would get these benefits and we're going to talk about whether or not their children attend school. And maybe you won't adopt the amendments, but we'll certainly have plenty of time to discuss those things. At this point what I am doing with the amendment that I offer is to take some milk-toast language out and add a